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a radically Republican State. It. must have been that he was a man of the teople, and for the beople. We would that we had store of

with the nations. It is seld that pur other schools, will be in active —we bid them welcome.

be regarded as, a term of and the act held to be a awful and invalid. But if, as sore; confidently assert, the command of Christ a to the believe to the bapreg to "go tized," and not to the cou and presch and bantize" more; wrong

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is all time, then here for the first of the part of one was the cause of so much shedding of blood? But we doubt not the money the Methodists, it is ten-fold worse for Baptists. "What I say unto ance by resentment? It is present which is first on an infidel; i.e., a man who ignores the moral law, a man who ignores the moral law is the cause of one was the cause of so much shedding the man who is students be required to sign a writtent was the cause of so much shedding the basic of the pastors use just as other people. These are as good carried fifteen the moral man and the moral man who is students be required to sign a writtent was the cause of so much shedding the moral man and the cause of so much shedding the cause of so much shedding the moral man and the cause of so much shedding the moral man and the cause of so much shedding the moral man we nothing in our holdes but a on a by a cravitien of course. His society and his preaching was "good to more the first course." His society and his preaching was "good to any with his with him what they have and what him what they have and what him what they have and what him what they have good to any will him what they have good to any was not believe in the beloved him to any will have any will ha r," and know sta whether preached to them on Sunday at 11 but believe better times are com-

THE NEXT THING.

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they he si just borrow it \$100,000, session by the time the Associathe Rothen de and are tions are fully on; that our young It is broadly insinuated, if not to the pastorate of the churches this good work. Meanwhile our prove it; that more persons, by at arriving at the name of some one overwhelm, dip. prayers ought to be constant and least one-half, have gone out from who shall be called as pastor.

2. It never means to sprink of fervent in behalf of the college, the Baptists toward Catholicism on 2. Again, let the sisterhood of pour. After all the research of them are to come our most efficient taught that "one church is as good home in the most convenient place and useful workers for the future, as another"—a conclusion easily within the field occupied by the gle instance of the use of the word baptized limit of had been baptized limit of his baptized limit of

evangelists to that ready to go to the Associations; as are the two poles of the earth. Yet pasturage, and truck-patches. the thing demanded. ces all you have to do is and then to go with us and direct to be so wedded to their belief in can be built at a small expense.

ners for a half hour or some and give him her hand, and for the modern wild-cat evangelism that infests the country
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3. Once more, these churches and no sacrifices of life, read by Bro. J. L. Johnson, and think you she has heard the Masto take all sorts into the less the divine strength is undercan pay a man a good salary if

Now that the convention is over seems to have been an improve-

The recent international meeting COUNTRY BAPTIST CHURCHES The Religion Herald seems to of the B. Y. P. U. A. at Milwaukee, and the smoke cleared away, it ment on similar perf ones, in that ecomes the Lord's saints to look there was much less of unreligious out for the work that comes next, and extravigant things done-We mean, of course, that part of There were fewer great mobbish our work that is usually done or meetings in the big tent and more set forward by our public assem. smaller ones in smaller places;

that met in annual session last fall our Southern young people work. This tardiness has arison that did not, for one purpose or have done wisely and well to obe paid some time during the limits and with direct reference to year, some part, if not all, of which our own general work. It is repledges remain yet unpaid. These freshing to know that the unreasought all to be provided for, in or- onable attempt of the Maryland der that all the work planned with contingent to defame our Southern depends upon the fullness and 'ac- see how it is that only our desire They and their pastors have both curacy of our Associational Min- to preserve the identity and integ- suffered by this lack of support. utes, and that the fullness and ac- rity of our present organization The crying need of our country Cracks some so called "distinguish." a Dem, crat, had beek three times curacy of our Associational Min. for our present work and also our pastors, is an ample support from ed Baptists" are, and how little Committee turn over their monies curacy of our Associational Min. for our present work and also our pastors, is an ampie support from they depends entirely upon the doctrinal consistency, and not bethe depends entirely upon the doctrinal consistency, and not be-their churches. The need of the their reforming proclivities, and oxen; ne need of the their reforming proclivities, and oxen; ne need of the their reforming proclivities, and oxen; ne need of the their reforming proclivities, and oxen; ne need of the their reforming proclivities, and oxen; ne need of the their reforming proclivities, and oxen; ne need of the expenses of this committee be are proposing large things through and the dove sellers to depart out church clerks in making up their and its issues are dead, but Christ ability and wise leadership. The letters. Now brethren, the clerks, and His cause are not, and pastors now in charge of the Herald parade, a "distinguished cussion was had. we beg of you to do your best in we believe we can do more churches, can become what the Baptist of the couthwest" who less the way of getting up full and ac. for Him and His as we churches need, if the churches will off such ridiculous nonsense, t the protracted seeting church matters, so that the Assoobserve that a few of our Southern condition by affairs. They can be of "distinguished Baptists in their own condition by affairs. They can shape for Dr. Lansing Burrows, seemed to receive all due attention and courtesy, and who made the injury if they will. We venthe courter the present courters to correct the present courters to courters to courters the present courters to courters the present courters to correct the present courters to courters the present courters the present courters to courters the present courters the courters the present courter ter sin and stat. A good can Baptist statistical secretary, acceptable talks. The next meet. ture to make some suggestions.

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gold in sent is ominots of a war our Mississippi College and all of are sure we can stand it if they can each of the churches agreeing to and people for whom he writes. settle a pastor, and this committee can recommend a suitable brother Our Associations ought to aim to their accusers, but we will venture infringement upon the rights of 1. The Greek word baptiso work." make large provisions to help on the assertion and call on history to the church by this method of means to immerse, submerge,

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Front street, Meridian, Miss.

think the following is a "sweet, swebt morsel. It is amusing to

always been sources of strength to some newspapers are, in that committee, Bro. H. C. Conn. In the denomination. They are doctrinally sound and conservative.

They have furnished much of the material now found in the town.

The material now found in the town. and city churches. They will lowing towhat has been said about of hy the Convention, instead gin their annual meetings in September, if not one or two a little tember, if not one or two a little were there to represent religion and not for social and seculariends us to begin now to get ready for that work. The time is short, even with those that meet late in the spicuous degree, the former greatly fall, and if all our obligations are methods in making ready. Perhaps there is not an Association that met in annual session last fall our Southern young people the extreme Indmarkers, which that did not, for one purpose or have done wisely and well to one another, make or take pledges to ganize within our own. territorial the purpose of this article and the purpose of the purpose the purpose of this article to disthe purpose of this article to discuss. These difficulties are real and some of them formidable, but not insurmountable as we believe.

These churches have been and are in need of efficient preachers and these pledges in view, may be com- Union as secessionists, sectional in need of efficient preachers and knows that Whitsitt is right in the recommendation under considering of the Minutés, and comists, rebeis and traitors, was an utThen, the clerks of all our ter failure and brought only cenThen, the clerks of all our ter failure and term of the recording and term of th the from it Then, the clerks of all our terishure and brought only centaking advantage of this incident in disintegration and much harm. been put to the necessity of purtaking advantage of this incident in disintegration and much harm. adjourned, to meet with the First of cords and cast all out of the
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can bring.

The report en Woman's Work Our country churches have see how like dily young birds was read by the chairman of the of by the Convention Board, as hereto'ere; and that the annual report of said Central Committee be made to the convention direct. This recommendation elicited lively discussion. Judge Conn said he had no fear that the women would exceed the bounds of scriptural propriety.

between the Convention Board and

Bro. Anding made some remarks anent the recommendation, and It only goes to show what Jing offered as an amendment a resolu-

> Bro. Geo. Whitfield said he believed the women would feel freer

A motion at this juncture pre- directed of the Lord. vailed, limiting speeches to five

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and report at the next convention.

President Lomax announced as Mrs. Harris Beecher Stowe has the committee on the newspaper

CONVENTION REPORT.

feport by committing the convention to the approval of the organization of the Baptist Young People's Union. This amendment was accepted with certain restrictions by the chairman of the com-Bro. Hutchinson was requested to give his plan of organizing and

directing the young people's movement in his chuich. Complying with this request, he answered several questions quite promptly, gave much satisfactory informatouching the best plan of developing our young people. Upon the adoption of the report, the followng was offered by Bro. Pace:

Resolved. That a committee of Bro. J. R. Johnson to Judge two be appointed to select a time Righteous indignation, in which Conn: "Will the women be al- and place of meeting, to prepare a the preacher represented Jesus as

We observe from some of our ex-

We have great respect for the Bro. H. F. Sproles thought that great Republican party, for it num- the whip of cords is that it was a the ladies want to do larger work. bers in its ranks many nobie and symbol of authority. Of course He said that the Central Commit- good men, but we think the there is nothing in the language tee ought to have a secretary to women's plank, which they put itself to justify any such view However, one do the clerical work. He believed into their St. Louis platform, is a But there is nothing to forbid this we have suggested to our church that accept the local church. The that is, best of all, and that Paul knew what he meant by shameful reflection upon our view. None should have any pride which our women are so impor- guage is not affected-take either Bro. Z. T. Leavell said he sym-tant a part. The platform plank view you may. This passage is pathized with the women in their says: "We welcome the influence often quoted as opposed to any Some one asks: "What is the work, and thought the condition and work of our American women other exercises in a church house reachis sout after whit day the preachers at Mississippi College distinctly charged, by some of the had in its country that it not are expected to be many, and will over-zealous, not to say supercil.

Our city churches, when in search Answer: The force of an arguhad in his country Marit not are expected to be many, and will be that he end of the piwer of heed help to start with. No higher that he end of the piwer of heed help to start with. No higher that he end of the piwer of heed help to start with. No higher that he end of the piwer of heed help to start with. No higher that he end of the piwer of heed help to start with. No higher that he end of the piwer of heed help to start with. No higher that he end of the pastorate and the same to the post-in the pastorate and the same tis variable. It may appear much storage to one than to at our without that they who hold to committee, to whom all correspondence is referred. The committee after due deliberation, substitute in the sense that the strongest argument for immersion as the form of New pose," said he was popoint a committee, to whom all correspondence is referred. The committee after due deliberation, substitute in the sense that the strongest argument for immersion as the form of New pose," said he, "they do said an agent in the field to a great delab to the past the same that the strongest argument for immersion as the form of New pose," said he, "they do send an agent in the field to a great delab to the past that any one of the past that the strongest argument for immersion as the form of New pose," said he, "they do send an agent in the field to express the accoused ever thought of bringing of the word, used by our Load to the past to the past that they are not distressed as to the insure to one than to still the strongest to one than to set the sum of the truin of Democratic and form the rule." This sends the interior of the word in the rule of interior. The much stronger to one than to stronger to one than to strong the truin of Democratic and the much is sum of interior. The much stronger to one than to strong the truit of the truit of the post that the stronger to one than to sum of the truit of the post that the stronger to one than to sum of the truit of the post that the stronger to one that the stron into power, after which they would exclusively for divine service, but Bro. J. K. Pace thought the dis- have no further use for them. It what Jesus said and did in the cussions as to woman's work ex- reminds us of the many lazy louts temple at Jerusalem is not one of ceedingly unfortunate. He be- sometimes visible in our towns them.

lieved the ladies had done as well and cities, whose indolent and dissolute manner of living has allowed Bro. Brook thought the question the window-panes of their dilapidated homes to be broken out, and The vote was taken on Bro. And- who go about the neighborhood ing's amendment; it prevailed, begging for old hats, that they may thrust them into the holes and thus keep out the wintery blasts.

The opening exercises were conducted by Bro. J. H. Whitfield, on Monday morning, assisted by Brethren Hemby and Hutchinson. The report on Sunday Schools and Colportage, having the right of way, drew forth a lively and profitable discussion, participated in by Brethren L. A. Duncan and J. R. Farish, of Meridian; J. H. Whitfield, Brandon; J. M. Griffing, Franklin county; Lovejoy, Rienzi; at the Convention our legal friends, W. H. Patton, Shubuta; J. R. Hodges, Stonewall; J. L. Johnson, Columbus, and M. E. Broaddus, ter, of Winons, and Judge H. C. Greenville.

Temperance, Woman's Work, Col- natural activity and earnestness of

where he was once the beloved pastor of our First Baptist church, and preached to them on Sunday at 11 but believe better times are compared to them on Sunday at 11 but believe better times are compared to their delight and ing. In any event, our trust is in Gressett Music House, No. 2322 all the help The Baptist RECORD the but believe better times are compared to make the usual special report was made, or our Baptist youth along scription their work. A report was made, and the brethren made lively and the brothren made lively

CLEANSING THE TFMPLE

JOHN 2:15-16.

During Jesus' first visit to Jerusalem, after entering upon his public ministry, he went into the temple and made a whip of small cords and drove from that sacred place the oxen and sheep, the money changers, and those who sold doves. He said: "Take ther things hence, make not my father house a house of merchandile We have seen a picture in a Bywhich represented Jesus as scour ing the men engaged in the unlawful traffic. We have heard a sermon on this text. Subject: the sacred precincts of the temple.

The picture and the preacher both missed the meaning of the lanthat he applied the scourge of cords to the desecrators of the temple. The Revised Version renders the changers' money and overthrew their tables; and to them that sold changes that Dr. J. B. Cranfill, of the doves, he said: "Take these the Texas Baptist Standard, has things hence; make not my associated with himself, in the edi- father's house a house of merchantorial direction of that paper, Dr. dise." It is probable he used the J. B. Gambrell, late president of whip upon the sheep and the oxen, Mercer University, of Georgia. but not upon the men. He cast They are-both of them-noted for out, drove out the sheep and the success will doubtless depend the most natural meaning of the largely on the amount of true re- language employed. We are sure ligion they have in their enter- it harmonizes best with the characmoney in their own way, and pay his headquarters in Atlanta, and tament. Jesus here puts the seal be editor-at-large. May they be of his disapproval upon all efforts to make gain out of public service

Another view of the purpose of

CONVENTION NOTES.

There were nearly two hundred delegates at the convention, representing twenty-two Associations. Visitors swelled the number of attendants to about four hundred.

That was a good an encouraging report on Mississippi College. Prof. Provine is to be congratulated. As for Bro. Ratliff, he is very happy-especially as the cry is no longer a "deficit," but a surplus.

The Starkville Baptist church was organized in 1839, the same year as the First Baptist church of Meridian. Elder J. C. Keeney was its first supply, and after a short pastorate Elder M. W. Chrastman was sleeted to the pastorship. Elder T. G. Sellers is the presen local pastor.

We had the pleasure of meeting J. T. Harrison, of Columbus; T. W. Brame, of Macon; Walter Trot-Conn, of Copiah county.

Bro. J. L. Johnson is still on crutches; but still holds on to his

Mrs. Whitfield was selected by the Ladies' Missionary Society, to write for the Layman, and Miss Mary Hackett for THE RECORD.

meeting at the Convention Misses Buist and Burgess, once attendants of Sunday schools in Meridian.

TO ALL WHOM THIS MAY CON-

I hereby certify that I have known the Rev L E Hall, or Hattlesburg, Miss., for a number of years. He is a man of great loftminister of the gospel of Christ.

IT CHRISTIAN. (Scholar and Author) Louisville

THE BAPT STRECORD

RECEIPTS OF THE HOME MIS-SICARDARD.

Have never Jeps so small as presents This G due to several causes. First Ad chiefly to the efforts now be a chade to aid the oreign Miss of Board. Then to great scare limbs money and to strong pol tiph agitation which ars directly the money ques-

board began The fact tha Hae e conventie year with a debt 138,000, make friall receipts more nbarrassing.

We trust that ar churches will ar the board is mind and help need. Small s in our title of mounts from his by churches will ford great rent

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The aggregate ork of the Home to tollows: years has beek

Missionaries mulloyed 1,950, an numal average of 390. They reached to 17,00 churches and the number of sermons and addresses the dilvered was 223,

598, an average Ler annum of 44,19. There wire 26,395 baptisms,
an average of 279 per annum.
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38,219, averagen ber annum 10,644. In these five at \$852 churches have been coles ored, 383 houses of worship bull and nearly 100,000 children have to brought into Sunday Schools arganized by our

ssion workers The expend was have been small r in comparacie o results than hat of any Frest Home Mission rganization in America, of our wn or any othe denomination.

A comparison of the work of the Home Missiont Society of New ork and of the Home Mission soard of the Boulhern Baptist Convention for the last year shows the ollowing result

411 Missionaries 1,626 Churches and sta 92,382 58,041 ermons, 5.617 6.258 Baptisms, 6.672 W 5.172 Rec. by letter otal additions 11,430 12.289

During the opening of the pres nt conventiena year, appeals are nd other destitate fields in the older Southern States, from our German friends, and other foreign populations, drom the Indians and the great westers frontier, with in

esponses of the poard to such, new plenteous.

Since the convention, collections have been such hat the board is unable to meet (arrent obligations ithout comtainly increasing its fready but len one debt. These bligations thus be met, but the pard cannot ho to to enlarge its

The followith letter from a cotthy brother ocated at Standwhich are being constantly re-ceived from ever field of the tertory in which to board operates: DEAR BROTH TIN CHRIST: 1 the destitution of my field of la-. There is no Baptist preachor within less (20 n 21 miles east d 42 west ex apt what I do. orth and south there is at least miles in the same condition. this territor is thickly settled, family on over a quarter section and of 80 and 1 supply two four missionary inte, two dich in want churches ranized. Wier & Mulhall, a town the Santa Re R. with about The Presbyteans and With dists both have surches the

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elp. I am free hing all I possi- story, of Jesus and His Love." y can and a y b wing good meet-. Had the ddditions to the harch at my test appointment, will caying a flew wi the the gospel is nize each other. Whatever statefired me in M Souri that will truth, will harmonize with any ripressed to tay were if I can get man may make that is truth. enough bill e on-so please Dr. H. C. Vedder says of Dr.

WORK AMONG .NDIANS.

"be follor , etter from Bro Combs, ne of our Indian missionaries, was accompanied by his quarterly report which shows that during the quarter he had delivered 30 sermons and addresses, supplied 9 churches, attended 24 prayer and other religious meetings, baptized 14 Indians and re-

Brother McCombs is a faithful missionary, devoting himself to missionary work among his own eople in the Indian Territory. In his letter he says: "The Lord has abundantly blessed our labor this spring, and the good work is yet progressing very encouragingly. ne very prominent full-blood Inwestern portion of the nation has mbraced Christianity and was paptized last Sunday, with ten shers following him in baptism. Before his conversion he was a oltter enemy of Christianity, and being a man of much influence, kept a great many away from religious privileges. When he beame convicted, he called all of his people and gave them a long talk, telling them he had made up his mind to become a Christian and giving them all the same advice. All the churches in this nation are ejoicing over this remarkable conersion.

"The season of our protracted neetings has now come and we are ery hopeful of accomplishing much good for the Master all over the country."

"May God's richest blessings atend all his work and workers." Your brother in Christ, WM. MCCOMBS.

GERMAN-WORK IN MISSOURI.

etter from Rev. E. Umbach, German missionary at Bay, Mo: "Our work here has been pros-

have been generally well attended. Our two Sunday Schools, are in a great and good Dr. Whitsitt was Young People's Scrieties are doing not have used such strong lan-

"Coming home from the conven-

we would not only be able to help A. D. 1624. ourselves, but also send you a liberal contribution year by year."

the Home Board last week \$300 to be paid after her death, and I am sure other legacies will fall to

"Brother Kroesch from Ualifaithful secretary for our State what I say in regard to it."

from a letter written by a conseast Lord's day, old settlers said above an average in point of in-

tions are immense. we are wor-

"Dear Brother Tichenor, you il at least. I don't may, but not many can imagine any change to temain without my feelings when I see at any and all services, the people come crowd-"We have fight a great deal of ing in from five to ten miles away. h great need of broken way to present the old, old

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nd baptize then soon; so my dear. In the Whitsitt controversy I rether, I how y a will consider have felt that there has been a y applicant in a d give me an appreat want of consistency. Truth nament. b to to think of and righteousness never antagoled so much. I have a field ment a man may make that is me a gold tving, but I feel other statement that he or any sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth,

me hear (5 m you soon. Pray Whitsitt: He "is universally me in my har far off field. known as a most patient investiknown as a most patient investi-Fraternall f. to serve in the gator; conscientious to a degree; slow in coming to conclusions; Brother Jol & Purser, pastor of who admirably fills one of the he First Bar let hurch, at New highest positions in the denominavail against it," satisfies me. But cling sec its v of the home ment, and I would rejoice to bethe inst, says: "We lieve it is deserved. Again, Dr. churches of Christ. and on the litt list, says: "We lieve it as of Dr. Whitsitt's "dis-One of them covery," and the matters pertaintrong Catholic ing to it: "These things are the Very A B C of Baptist principles Free Catalogue Geo. R. Faller, LIMBS

and scripture" teachings." And in another place he says: "Those questions belong to the very mint anis, and comin of history, and it would be mere pedantry to waste so much space in discussing them if a fictitious importance had not been given them."

Could language more clearly express the littleness of Dr. Whitsitt's "discovery"? If he is a great, bearned historian, and a conscientious Baptist, why did he go so far out of his way to "attach a fictitious importance" to the "mere mint, anis, and cumin" of history If there is nothing in it, it is unworthy of so great a man to disturb the peace of his ignorant the Bantists of the South are) by alluding to it at all. But evidently Dr. Whitsitt is proud of his "discovery," and thinks it a great thing. Hear what he says: "I published the above result in the New York Independent on my return from London, in September, 1880, about fifteen months before Dr. Dexter issued his well-known volume entitled "John Smyth, the Se Baptist," and I am prepared modestly to vindicate my claim to it as my personal contribution to Baptist history. If anybody is

copyist in this connection, it is not myself." What a valuable contribution to Baptist history! But for this, we would never have known that the English Baptists practiced sprinkling for baptism up to 1641, and that the first socalled Baptist church in America was founded by men who were sprinkled for baptism. True, Dr. Dexter brings out this fact in the very language Dr. Whitsitt uses,

but the Doctor modestly accuses him of being a copyist. What a The following extracts are from a pity Dr. Whitsitt had not signed bis name to his original article in the Independent in 1880. Then Dr. Dexter could not so easily perous all along. The meetings have stolen his honor. And possiguage in replying to it in his history. Hear him: "A feeble but tion at Chattanooga, which I en strained attempt has been made to oyed very much, I had the satis- show that none of the English action of baptizing four happy Baptists practiced immersion prionverts before a large assembly or to 1641, from the document menin the neighborhood of our new tioned by Crosley in 1738, of which church at Third Creek. Quite a he remarks that it was said to be number more are standing near to written by Mr. William Kiffin.

"Now, dear brother, we could be may not, have been written by self-supporting, if the church Kiffin." Here Dr. Whitsitt's "dishouse at Mt. Sterling, of which we covery" is styled by Dr. Armitage, threshing floor ant carries the have been thinking and for which "A feeble and strained attempt." seed grain upon we have been contending so long, In the face of Dr. Whitsitt's distant lands. It we therefore, But having built the covery that immersion was not that the vital Rev. D. ris- approved unto God, a workman house at Third Creek, it would be practiced by Baptists in Eng and tianity is sen, plera Cyon, impossible for us to build another prior to 1641, Dr. Featley, a U.tter the design of it is pers. Viguisition rightly dividing the world of truth." and at the same time cover all our enemy of Baptists, in which he of territory and the conduction and at the same time cover all our enemy of Baptists, in which he of territory and the conduction and at the same time cover all our enemy of Baptists, in which he of territory and the conduction and at the same time cover all our enemy of Baptists, in which he of territory and the conduction and at the same time cover all our enemy of Baptists, in which he of territory and the conduction and at the same time cover all our enemy of Baptists, in which he of territory and the conduction and the cover all our enemy of the conduction and the cover all our enemy of the conduction and the cover all our enemy of the conduction and the cover all our enemy of the cover all our en fore, help us with \$500 and thus tudes to their Jordan, and both enable us to become self-support- enter into the river and are dipped heaven is like unto leaven, which ing? As soon as the house is built, after their manner." This occurred a woman took and hid in three

"There is a lady here who willed at nor distinctive among the principles of Baptists, and to treat it as such, is to lose sight of our real principle, and weaken our position unspeakably." Anything is "fundamental" that is so essential that ornia, Mo., and Bro. Boyer, your it may not be dispensed with. Could an unimmersed man be a and others who know this field, Baptist? Could a Baptist church will gladly, I am sure, corroborate exist without immersion? Would there be any Baptist denomina-The following paragraphs are tion if they should abandon immersion? Every Baptist with in crated missionary at Moore, O. T: telligence enough to know why he "At my appointment at Noble is a Baptist, will say no to all these questions, the learned Dr. Vedder we had the largest congregation to the contrary notwithstanding. ever seen there, and the people are I am glad, at this point, that Dr. Whitsitt repudiates his able detender. Hear what he says in his "I speak advisedly when I say, I recent article in the Religious Herion't think I eyer saw any place aid: "Immersion is as truly one where we may count on better re- of our distinctive principles as a sults to fellow good, faithful, converted membership." This prayerful efforts, than in the coun- sounds like a Baptist. Christ, try surrounding these towns. The who commanded men to "believe," Lord-willing, I believe a couple of to be "converted," commanded the strong churches will be built up same persons to be "immersed," within two years. Our congrega- and whoever denies it, denies his right to be called a Baptist. d go back ot states if I can't sniping in the Methodist house at Though Dr. Whitsitt here speaks help from source. I Moore, and the Presbyterian house as a Baptist, and utters a great night I will ask your board at Noble. Both were built by their Baptist principle, yet in his articie in the independent, while speaking about the assertion of Dr. Featley, that immersion was a

ation. "new leaven" in 1645, he speaks like a pedo-Baptist Hear him "Happily for us, however, the above assertion is confirmed by the authority of Edward Barber the founder of the rite of immer sion among the Baptists." Could any pedo-Baptist use stronger language? Was Edward Barber the founder of the rite of immersion among the Baptists? If Barber was its founder, then Christ was not, and if Baptists originated with Edward Barber, in 1641, they are no more the church of Christ than any other reformers of the or nineteenth centuries. I do not hold that a historical succession can be shown connecting us with the churches of the spostles days. The assertion of Christ, that "Upon this rock will I build my church,

and the gates of hell shall not pre-

if our "founder" began with 1641

then Baptist churches are not

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BY REV. J. P. HEMBY.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK. 2. Let us study its development under this expanded commission.

tions. (1) The first work of Christianity was to break down and forever part of them should be transferred into the Messianic Kingdom. "No man putteth a piece of new cloth into an old gament. * * brothren (as Dr. Vedder thinks Neither do men pulnew wine into old bottles." Mat 9:16 17.

The Mosaic religion was designed for a single nation of people who were kept in occusion, and was preparatory to the establishment of that girnous system which should not becircumscribed by national limits. It served its purpose well and full field its mission in that it furn hed the materials for laying the undation of this glorious univer 1 empire.

himself being the stone." Eph. 2:12

(2) The second werk of Christi-anity was to hurl it forces against the powers of the pagan world. Jesus having gone grough all the that of leading, guiding and guard- care of all the church." In short, cities and towns of he Jewish people with his disciples, preaching the gospel and gathering a people that of leading, guiding and guard the pastor must be ready for every good word and work; he is to "preach the word," administer the unto himself, he propares them for the conquest of the world. This work being finished he purchased as Paul directs in Titus 2:7, "In dead, be a joy and consolation to the world unto himself with his all things showing thy self a patown blood. Thus the entire world tern of good works; in doctrine, worldling and nominal professor, became his by actual purchase and showing incorruptness, gravity, and a target for the do-nothing he has a right to subdue and consincerity and sound speech. That element in his church to shoot at. bly if it had been known that the trol it. He now gives marching cannot be condemned, that he that orders to his disciples, and ascends is of the contrary part may be flourishing condition, and the two its author, Dr. Armitage might to the Capital City of the universe ashamed, having no evil thing to and sits down in the throne of his say of you." Father to reign in righteousness. When the disciples essayed to converge upon, and concentrate their sation and all amusements that forces in Jerusalem to abide there, tendeth to extravigance or inthe fury of a persecution burst decency. upon them, which stattered them in every direction. They were thus carried by an irrelatible provi- build up his flock in spirituality dende to the nations beyondus." "Our membership is now 65 Although this manuscript is signed against 38 when I came here. We by fifty-three persons, it is evident Greece, Rome and a far as, Gauloming to he board from our lost some by letter while we had its authorship was only guessed at and "they that were scattered ities, from our hountain regions no additions by letter."

It was like a w -wind upon measures of meal vill the whole pacities. was leavened." Matt. 13:33. "Go

Preservation and Perpetuity. (1) There is an inherent power III. THE PASTOR AS A GUIDE TO in Christianity that enables it to THE FLOCK.

adjust men and things to its nature, and to utilize them for the church, "Be ye followers of me, furtherance of itself through the eyen as I also am of Christ." 1. Cor. continents of the earth.

(a) The conversion of a soul is guide the church, but the church only changing its nature from that is not under obligation to be of an opposing element to the guided by the pastor, enly so far spread and existence of Christi- as the pastor goes right himself. anity, to that of similarity to itself; (b) The pastor is to guide his and puts it in thorough accord people in their church-work-leadwith its own purpose and princi-ples. A soul thus transformed of Christian usefulness, laying from an enemy to a friend becomes wide and deep the foundation of an ardent advocate of Christianity future work and encouraging his and a useful instrument in the people to build thereupon. spread thereof. Conversion is all (c) The pastor is to be that Christianity does for a soul, guide amid the breakers and dif-but not all it does with a soul. The individual, and from nation to na-

(b) By this leavening process, nations are also adjusted to the tianized populace démands and tention to the Sunday School liter-secures national laws and policies ature for his flock, as much night given by the pastor to the Pacific Ocean on the west. conformable to the righteous prin- harm will grow out of neglect. young men in the study of scripciples and purposes of Christianity. Better not be taught at all, than ture truths. In conjunction with Friday, 10 a. m., and seidem have 1 the despotic State Church, and Thus great civilized nations have taught wrong. adjusted the administration of their internal affairs to suit the Christian conscience; and have thereby acknowledged the right of ers, and insist on the selection of the conscience of the selection of the sele to cause them to establish treaty ble.

ENLARGEMEN' OF CHRISare its predominating principles. to-day! Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. John A. Broadus once wisely remarked that "Christianity must widen at its borders or tot at its "Go ye therefore, aid teach all na-

center." So it must. Now in conclusion let me exhort you to be never satisfied with what God, whose faith follow, consideryou have accomplished for the ing the end of their conversation." abolish the old established rites Master in the past, however much and rituals of Judasm, so that no and well it may have been, but let rule over you, and submit youreach succeeding year of your history be characterized by greater endeavor and larger samifices till you have indeed and in truth joy, and not with grief." We learn taught "ALL NATIONS."

CHURCHES

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The only divinely appointed offices in the New Testament was that of bishop and deacon, the former sometimes called elder or desire the office of a bishop he desireth a good work." So we find strangers and force but the form in the Christian church; and clothing," who care not for the low-citizens with his and the qualifications necessary, on clothing," who care not for the apostles and proph Jesus Christ plainly faid down in the pastoral fleece of the flock. epistle to Timothy and Titus. The chief corner-duty or work of a pastor is a matter of greatest import. The term pastor signifies a shepherd, and forces against well indicates the nature of the relation he sustains to the church: which cometh upon me datly, the

(b) By abstaining from all in

temperance, unbecoming conver-

(c) Being found engaged things which are calculated to and Christian intelligence

II. THE PASTOR AS A MEEDER OF HIS FLOCK.

(a) He must feed them with knowledge and understanding. Jer. 3:15. And in order that he do that, he must diligently observe the council of the Aportle Paul to Timothy. "Study to show thyself

(b) The pastor should take an ac-"Immersion is neither fundament- ye therefore and teach all nations." tive interest in all church work, 3. Let us study the secret of its singing classes, music, both vocal and instrumental.

(a) Paul said to the Corinthian 11:1. The pastor is expected to

(c) The pastor is to be their

the King of Kings to rule over and brethren and sisters-members of tor must not be forgotten. She is point. There was but little formal dominate national life. Nor is the church, who will look directly one of the daughters of Missouri- preaching, yet the devotional elethis the end of its blessed work. after the spiritual wellfare of the Mrs. Emma Morton Ginsburg, A ment was made prominent from The foreign policies of these civilizations have been so influenced as ing them the literature of the Bider her charge. With the help of prayer-meeting every morning, ously suppressed people? Will it

relations, opening up the great (f) The pastor is to guide the training a company of bright girls during the day. highways and gateways from one flock and help them, as far as he for a higher life amid the darkness Among the distinguished visit-nation into another for their may, to steer clear of popular of superstition and idolatry.

Among the distinguished visit-ors was the Rev. Dr. H. B. Pratt mutual commercia, social and amusements that are of doubtful religious intercourse. Hence, character. Many of our young not far from Campos-San Fidelis, Though about 70 years of age, the secret of its perpetuity members are being drawn into the Santa Barbara, and Guandu. Bro. its self-propa-cesspool of folly and wickedness. A. Campos is the pastor of Santa Barbara are self-propa-cesspool of folly and wickedness. gating power. The same principles under the popular idea of innocent Fidelia, and Bro. Ginsburg visits and body. He is a man of genial in nature that preserve health and amusements, forgetting that God's monthly the two latter. Bro. Cam- and lovable character, and has doned their own ecclesiastical perpetuate life, are found in Chris- Word enjoins on us to "Watch and pos is a native Portuguese, a fine done a lasting service to Mexico mother, and cast in their lot with tianity. Water danimed up and be sober," to "Walk circumspect- writer, and a preacher of com- by translating the entire Bible Protestants. The number of witconfined becomes stegmant and un- ly," to "Redeem the precious time manding influence. Bro. Ginsburg, into Spanish. wholesome. Set it sunning and it that God has given us" and "not you are aware, is of Jewish extrac- Rev. F. E. Clark (Congregationpurifies itself and becomes health-sleep as do others." "Not to be tion. Driven from his Russian alist), the founder and present that the world should know that ful. Trees live by growth. To conformed to this world." And, home by a proud, wealthy father, president of the Society of Christhe gains are not all on the side of stop their growth is to take their further, "If any man love the he managed to obtain a splendid tian Endeavor of America, was Rome.—Southwestern Presbyte-

feeding on fresh food. It can not they are destroying the tender ebrated college of D'-Guinness through an interpreter. stand still. Growth and activity grapes in the vineyard of the Lord (Harley College). At the Mildmay The Christian people Before his class in the Southern IV. THE PASTOR AS A GUARD TO THE FLOCK.

(a) The Apostle Paul wrote to Again, "Obey them that have the selves; for they watch for your souls, as they that must give account, that they may do it with from the above scriptures that the pastor must guard and watch over DUTY OF PASTORS TO THEIR the flock of God, over which the ask for a chapel or house of wor- our own little family circles. Holy Spirit hath made him over- ship. The church owns a lot long eer or pastor.

(b) As the faithful shepherd guards and watches his flock day and night to pretect them from ravenous beasts, so the faithful pastor guards and watches his pastor. Paul wrote, "If any man flock to protect them from wicked and unreasonable men, men who come in to "spy out their liberties" "Now, therefore, a are no more that a bishon has a work to per- and to introduce erroneous and of the household of a said; and are his part, to perform said duties, are flock, desiring only the milk and built upon the four ation of the (c) The pastor must bear the

church upon his heart continually. As Paul would express it, after enumerating his many trials and troubles, he says: "Besides that ordinance of the church, yisit the (a) He should lead by example, sick marry the lovers, bury the element in his church to shoot at

Fraternally, W. P. CHAPMAN. CAMPOS BAPTIST MISSION:

R. JOHN HILL LUTHER'S OPINION

Leaving my mountain home May 1, and spending a few bours with my daughter, Anne Bagby, in Rio de Janeiro, I took the cars for Campos, one hundred and fifty miles from the sea, determined to make the most of my time, and see one more Baptist mission in this beautiful Southern land. Campos is a city of 60,000 inhab-

tants, the seat of a Romish bishop. It stands on the banks of the Larahyba, a quiet river, which has appearance of a lake. Small schooners ply between the city and several small settlements in time is lovely, the thermometer you not heed this appeal. The indicating 75 degrees, promising a work is suffering for the lack of a try, the nineteenth century and winter not more severe than your house of worship. Only \$5,000 is the Dark Ages walk han walk a familiar sight is the orange Contributions can be sent to Rev. groves, with their yellow fruit, R. J. Willingham, D. D., Richand the broad palms, with a half dozen varieties of bananas. I could Solomon L. Ginsburg, Campos, dollars. During the coronation name a dozen other fruits which Brazil. make this land a luxuriant region. tempting the native to do as little THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR new ruler in rivers of vodka-brief work as possible, but inviting the really industrious and refined Caucasion to leave his snow-clad home and, while he enjoys a pernetual summer, aid the missionary by the dozen Foreign Boards now in giving to this people the true

conception of the gospel. patronage of our Board than this, these meetings are held annually,

the mission is the publication of a seen more work crowded into the there the humble Stundist, wor-

lives. Christianity lives by the world, the love of the Father is not education in German and English present, and added much to the rian.

acquisition of new territory and in him." O, the little foxes, how schools, and especially at the cel- meetings, though he had

dependent missionary, he was who stopped in private families his brethren to "Remember them soon compelled by his conviction Special rates were secured for which have the rule over you, who to avow himself a Baptist, and those who preferred to go to the have spoken unto you the word of from that moment he has given hotels. After a most delightful himself body and soul to the build- and profitable session, the conven ing up of our missions. He knows tion adjourned to meet in Saltill what success, what defeat is, and July, '97. what persecution means, but he is These public meetings are help

For this man and this mission I

ciples.

ago paid for-a large lot in the very best part of the city. 1 have 1896 seen many leave the door of the hall for want of a chair or a spot on which to stand. The people of Brazil cherish a kindly feeling toward the missionaries of North America. Having long ago lost ing the free air of a Republic (the [m]) sutherity to reonly South American Republic en-

and confidence of the home churches, they will command the respect of the natives. A man of find an audience anywhere in Bra-

should steadily look for orders in Nore-Dr. Luther stopped with us for over two weeks. He saw needed. Help us, dear reader. mond. Va., (U. S. A.) or to Rev.

IN MEXICO.

Besides the special work of the individual missionaries employed bered, is the ruler of one hundred laboring in Mexico, there are three seventh of the surface of the globe. national conventions, namely; His titles at his coronation cover There is certainly not a more The Missionary, Sunday School, the whole history of Russian con prosperous mission under the and Young People's. Some of quest, and new acquisitions in the which is in charge of Bro. Solomon others not so often, and all evan- titles. For the coronation cere-Ginsburg. The church numbers gelical denominations take part in monies, all Moscow was redecors 140 members, and a more earnest them. I am just home from the ted and gilded and fitted out with company of believers I have never Christian Endeavor Convention, the electric appliances and other witnessed at home or abroad. Sev- which was held in Zacatecas, June modern devices that give brillianeral members are in the habit of 5 to 7. Though the movement is cy to our age. All the great nagoing to the outskirts and rural new and the distance to be trav- tions sent their representatives to neighborhoods to preach the gos- eled great, there were present do honor to the new ruler, to bepel to attentive groups who have about sixty delegates, representing hold the splendor of the imperial never read the Bible, never heard fifty-six societies. Twenty-two city of the czars, and to be awed by the plan of salvation, and never other societies were not represent- the portentous growl of the Rusbut not all it does with a soul. The soul saved is the four saved is the four saved is the four saved is the four saved in the practical and legitimate, method of work, and to condemn every their beautiful songs of Zion. The their heroic zeal by coming on hurtful innovation and departure from the teachings of God's Word.

The plan of savetion, and never other societies were not represent-the portentous growl of the Russian bear. The festivities continued at their heroic zeal by coming on hurtful innovation and departure from the teachings of God's Word. ends of Unristianity. It becomes the medium through which Christianity transmits itself to another soul. And thus the work of propagation goes on from individual to "decency and in order." relish of these people for Bible foot from Guadalajara, over the mountains, a distance of about which they listen to the preacher, two hundred and fifty miles, have could anything so oring be devised. readings, the eagerness with mountains, a distance of about pageants; perhaps only in Russia (d) The pastor shall guide his which voice, in their own smooth days on horseback, or by stage, to Almost inconceivable opulence and tion, and from generation to gener. flock in their reading matter, tongue, the simple story of redemp- reach the first railroad station, squalor; sunny and fruitful southshould encourage the reading of tion, would delight the friends of where they took the train. Socie- ern slopes and frozen stepes; autosound and chaste literature, and missions in enlightened America. ties were represented from El crat, and Siberian exile; thought condemn trashy and immoral pub | Every night in the week, ex- Paso, on the north, to Merida, Yu- and speech suppressed and though purposes of Christianty. A Chris-lications. He is to give special at- cepting Saturday night, is devoted catan, on the south; from the Gulf and speech breaking forth in wild

The convention assembled on

There are three other churches (Presbyterian) of Laredo, Texas.

mission to the Jews his eyes were teens are few in number, and poor, opened to see Jesus Christ in the yet they did the handsome thing prophecies and the New Testa- by giving free entertainment to ment. Coming to Brazil as an in- nearly 100 delegates and visitors,

a stranger to doubt, fear and wearl- ful in many ways, but they are enness in well doing. His passion is joyed and appropriated more by to win souls, and to see Brazil en- those of us who live remote from joying the freedom of Baptist prin- the railroad, in the interior, where we seldom see an American, o hear a word of English, except

J. G. CHASTAIN. Doctor Arroyo, Mexico, June 18

GOD'S VICEGERENT.

A vicegerent is one who is appointed by another to act in his ace and exercise the same aufaith in the priesthood, and breath, Spirit is God's vicegerent. He has ther and the Son in the great work joying perfect religious freedom), of conducting the government of they do not fear the contact of the kingdom of God on earth. Dr Protestantism; and it should be B. H. Carroll, referring to the Holy considered that in proportion as Spirit, says: "His sovereignty our missions command the respect over the kingdom of Jesus Christ in time is absolute. I mean (c lawful bishop or overseer of thi culture and pleasing address, with flock my title to that office is derivthe command of the language, can ed authority from the appointment of the vicar of Jesus Christ, the zil; but add to this, which is the Holy Ghost. 'The Holy Ghost has main thing a nest and commodi- made you overseers of the flick? ous chapel, which the saints can and if any man on earth should call their own, and be sure not speak the same voice, that I should only of increased respect from the bethe overseer of this flock, and native population, but of increas- that vicar of Jesus Chrisit were siing progress and permanent lent, your voice would be treason strength. Could I get the ear of and my acceptance of it usurpa one of our wealthy brethren, I tion. I mean that for the church would whisper to him, with a of Jesus Christ to recognize the ab warm heart and unwavering faith, solute sovereignty of the Hol these words: Brother, now is the Ghost, in the kingdom of Jesu time to raise your Ebenezer, as Christ upon earth, in order; and to well as sing it; erect a monument ignore it, is anarchy. I mean that which will, attest your faith in my preaching to-day must be vain missions; it will perpetuate your without his seal, and that with n name longer than will the sculp- enticing words of man's wisdom tured marble; and better still, it would I dare to speak, and on n will glorify the name of the blessed secular education would I dare to Master; give to the faithful men lean." It is to be much feared and women what we have in Pis, that many Christians, including a handsome house, where those ministers do not sufficiently real who have been rescued from the ize the great, vital truth that the thraldom of idolatry, may meet Holy Spirit is the authoritative and, under their own vine and fig administrator of God's governtree, hear the pure gospel and sing ment and Christ's kingdom of the songs of Zion. Ob, my brother, earth. It is to him that

> all church management and pas-C. H. WETHERBE MCATTE CONTRACT

In Russia, as in no other coun hand. America, in the times of famine feeds, the Russian peasantry, and Russia crowns her young Czarat the expense of fifty million ceremonies, the poor are lavishly ted, and drink the bealth of their generosity: who shall blame them

f the gratitude evoked is as brief? The young Czar, be it rememmillions of people, who cover one future are likely to add to those could anything so gorgeous in col-

Country of strange contrasts sassin's knife and the Nihilist's bomb: here the gilded splendor of

fascinating puzzles of the sge. Will time bring slow enlightenment, or will it come by a sudden a young lady of culture, Mrs. G. is much time was devoted to prayer come in storm and fire and blood? Come one day it must and will .-The Colporter.

> Many are not aware of the constant secessions going on from the some very influential priests abannesses against her corruptions is constantly increasing. It is well

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increase is signation to the South. Teaching need for new phurch ed led a. Best methods for reaching to of pred population. PREACH NO WITHOUT THE SPIR DEFFECTUAL

he had be a b light up, stood "

to read.

In med the book and read, "The set to of the Lord is hopon me, the set the gospel to the poor," that is defended upon him, all easer the are what application would be made of this scripture. When it had, "This day is the scripture of the set and in your ears," they all base the scripture of the Lord is was upon him.

The sant and Jage, the old, old story, is to be that the world to-day by the mails as of the gospel. The wound do oken-hearted ones are to be it all the captives of sin are to be divided, and the acceptable year to be done the ministry and do this without the life year rit, nor should be attempt wind waiter the Spirit of the Lord ras the upon him. A failure on he fit of the minister to convict his warers of sin, impairs his that dess. dere enjoined from The apolt

preaching the gospel until the upon then sand were adde to the church. The rand of gress of civiliza-People. in the mit its of unregenerate per-sons, respecting the gospel of the

anointed lete breach the gospel day."-Ex. to the poly he Colporter. BARR NG AT THUNDER.

leaped ut gaz a around in anger, and then pega to bark at the disturber of his peace. When the dared the sdeff him. It was an desvorts bar? The Almighty out which has been three times divided ed to let people pass over dry-shod, and which has several other that the trest is not to be disturbed by less we mings. They defy heir Mexerte day, but may be crushed sense a fils righteous in dignation to a prow. The idea of fearing term, but never occur to fearing hem, lust never occur to us; the cloud st voice is vocalized, folly; the realize is impotent; their fully is pere fume. "He that sitteth if the eaven doth laugh; the lor doth have them in de-rision . C. Spurgeon.

"A 18 A modern ill stration is recounted n the London Christian. There are nighty cliages belonging to the clt of T. e, in Syria, and not OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO STUDENTS a Bible was be found in any of them at so by long ago.

But filts rirl who had been the gritish syrian chasts. Beyrout, went to Tyre the pen her summer holidays. The gritish is now to the gritish to get interested and used to look the gritish terested and used to them by any. But at last her holiday, was ter, and they had to say good-by to the Book and its sold, and it is now selling faster than But Blittle girl who had been holids, was fer, and they had to say goal by the Book and its little each. But they often thought and ilked about her and about be a little words she used to read, intil get a teacher of their of they wrote to Beyrout aid as I for one to come, and wiffin you think was sent?

Children about Jesus." 150,000 copies sold, and it is now selling faster than ever. Same terms and conditions so on "Gems of Religious Thought." Other popular books and Bibles also. They offer special and most liberal rates to students and teachers can summer vacation. During last summer a large number of students and teachers can vassed for their books. Among the list there were 23 who made over \$200, 27 who won the \$200 premium, and 76 made over \$150 for their summer work.

Write them immediately. you think was sent? Why, his had by this

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schools in different places in which | Stone College,

AN INTERESTING PROBLEM

was awfully curious, He was possessed of a desire to know everything, and was continually asking questions. Indeed, his thirst for knowledge carried him so far that and would resort to strategy to vious session. gain his ends.

One day there came to the court a gray-haired professor, who best collegiate advantages: the monarch a number of things under are of the highest older of that he never knew before, and the excellence. fessor, so he thought of a matne- forest with the purest free stone matical problem.

"Ahem!" said the king. "I have The Son of In having entered a an interesting sum for you; it is a synagogu lake country, where trial in mental arithmetic. Think State by six rallroads with double

"Yes." "Add vou age." "Yes."

"Substract 365." "Yes." "Add 115."

"And now," said the king, "might ask what the result is?" "Twelve hundred and sixty,"

plied the professor, wonderingly "Thank you," was the king's response. "So you were born in December, sixty years ago, eh?" "How in the world did you know?" cried the professor.

"Why," retorted the king, "from spirit of the ford came upon your answer-1260. The month of them. "But ye hall receive power, your birth was the twelfth, and piano, organ after that he goly Ghost is come the last two figures give your age," and voice, upon you (* 181.8.) When the "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the pro-promise of the Father had come fessor. "Capital idea. I'll try it the spoke bordly and on the next person I meet. It's effectually and about three thou- such a polite way of finding out people's ages."-Harpers Young cotton, profits of trade, etc., and

Sir Michael Faraday, the famous scientist, and possessor of one of the greatest minds of his age, Son of Go; he ce the same aids when on his death-bed, was asked: are needed now and ever will be, "Faraday, what are your speculathat were indi sensable to the suc-tions?" "Speculations? I have none, L. M. STONE, President, tions?" "Speculations? I have none, L. M. STONE, President Boar coss of the first ministers of the said he. "I am resting on cer- Trustees. he r inister should entaintles. I know whom I have beter upon is with an assur-lieved, and am pursuaded toat He HATTIESBURG, Miss.—We the ance that the pirit of the Lord is able to keep that which I have undersigned cilizens of Hattiesne, pocause he hath committed to Him against that

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and of the Bible, has its source in of the country and have nothing springs on the eastern range of but good reports. next crass can , he grew furious, Lebanon, and empties into the and flew rouse the room, seeking uead Sea. So crooked is it, that to tear in piece; the intruder who in running a distance of 120 miles it goes about 200; and has a deodd scen Try yelping of a dog scent of nearly 3,000 feet. Its pitted a sains, the artillery of width varies from 80 to 150 feet, heaven to Poor Toolish creature, to and its depth from 5 to 12 feet orthink that he bark could silence dinarily. It flows through the Sea the thurser sap, or intimidate of Galilee, a fresh water lake, the tens sat! What was he like? where it seems to rest for awhile. His important te not far to seek. Perhap, the following rhyme, if Among sare non of an exceed-learned, will be helpful to some lightly described, who go about howling at the Maker. They en-description almosts out

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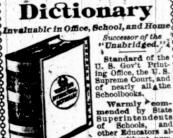
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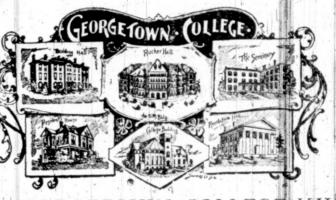
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